THE WASHINGTON HERALD

Published Every Morning in the Year by THE WASHINGTON HERALD COMPANY.

Publication Office 734 FIFTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

Congress of March 3, 1879.

SCOTT C. BONE, Editor

Telephone:	Main 3300.	(Private Branch Exchange.)
Subsc	ription Rates	by Carrier or Mail.
Daily and 8	unday	50 cents per mouth
Daily and S	unday	\$6.00 per year
Daily, with	out Sunday	40 cents per month
Daily, with	out Sunday	

the editor will be printed except over the name of the writer

Manuscripts offered for publication will be returned if unavailable, but stamps should be sent with the manuscript for

All communications intended for this newspaper, whether for the daily or the Sunday issue, should be addressed to THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

New York Representative, J. C. WILBERDING SPECIAL AGENCY, Brunswick Building. Chicago Representative, BARNARD & BRAN-HAM, Boyce Building.

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1909.

An Official Bear Story.

from an army or navy officer constitutes to deal fairly and tell the truth. with the deer over his shoulder, when he which it is printed. the career of the hunter.

on the evening of the seventh cay. In have any influence at all. that time he had been without food or was beset with pestiferous mosquitoes, uncle really did him a great favor, in all and was forced to burrow in the leaves probability. and moss of the woods to escape from the bites of these insects. The party from his ship had been searching for him, He presented a pitiable object, the details indicative of those to follow.

is a bear story which outfictions fiction.

"The tariff is a joke," says John W. Gates. It may so appear to the man in straphanger.

Southern Education.

cultural and industrial lines. At the an- for instance. ference, the more important being these: of holes the very first thing?

"First-Improvement in county supervision as the It is useless to tell us Theodore Roosestrategic point in the entire educational system. "Second—The professional training of teachers to meet the fust demand for more efficient service, sport. He did not go to Africa for the eleven months. and especially the strengthening of the department purpose of seeing the animals walk up Abraham Lincoln died in office

self-supporting basis wise in each State,"

In addition, the resolutions urged an game is so easy. closer co-operation with national agencies his gun loaded. in the matter of education, especially in agriculture. Prof. Ellis, of the University of Texas, whose address attracted vice to the Southern farmer to make use ple. of the Federal Department of Agriculture. he said. "Let him get the government to Key West. advise him what his soil is best adapted for it. Let him have the government help lived it by several years. him to solve the agricultural problems which face him. He must keep awake and abreast of the times if he is to com-

it is largely to their efforts that more to do full justice to the dear fellow. vancement. But it is coming to be more the change. generally recognized that the old scholastic training is fitted for only the few, are at last beginning to dawn on nu

greater part of their spare time thanking No attention will be paid to anonymous the good Lord tariff revision is not their funeral.

A Vile Newspaper Habit.

York Evening Post.

Yes; they are known to have that habit, and the term here used to characterize to spike their own guns good and proper. it is none too strong. It is, indeed, "a vile habit." Every honest newspaper condemns and deplores it.

Journalism in recent years, truth to tell owing to sensational-commonly called "vellow"-tendencies has become more and more addicted to this habit, and there is scarcely a city now that has not, unfortunately, at least one paper more or less unmindful of its duty to the public It is not often that an official report

Errors are inseparably connected with up; but remember, gentle reader, a sharp terest, but it seems to us that the report daily newspaper work, whatever the safe- cut in dlamonds is promised for the near which has been made to the Navy De- guards to prevent them. Absolute accu- future. partment by a naval surgeon, Passed racy every day in the year in all things Assistant Surgeon C. C. Grieve, U. S. N., is impossible with the best-regulated Congressional appropriations and econohas all the qualities of dime novel lit- newspaper. The very best it can do is mize will cause him to be regarded hereerature. That officer is in command of to strive earnestly, persistently, and after more in sorrow than in anger by the naval hospital at Sitka, Alaska, and eternally to get things right and do in- some of his erstwhile comrades. he was recently called upon to render justice to no man or woman; and then, Well, what are you growling about? professional treatment to a captain of a when the inevitable mistakes occur, cor- You may get less doughnut for your fishing sloop who went on shore at Rod- rect them promptly and fully. Such a nickel just at this time, but you get munities." man Bay to hunt deer. The captain was newspaper only can hope to hold the con- more hole, do you not? Why be unreareturning to his ship late in the afternoon fidence and respect of the community in sonable?

suddenly came upon a female brown bear It would seem that good business policy, sent from the pie counter as regularly and two young cubs. Before he could if not good intention and a desire to be for the past forty years as the Demoget at his rifle or throw off the deer, the fair and square, would keep newspapers crats, we suspect "What is a Republibear was upon him. It was a fight at from acquiring the "vile habit" to which can?" would be something of a problem very close quarters, and in the struggle the Evening Post refers; that they would itself. between man and Beast the bear bit the correct their mistakes for their own man no less than sixty-four times, be- sakes, if not in justice to the victims of Marine Band concerts might be moved sides administering numerous and deep those mistakes; but a lack of inherent over to Alexandria, or even down to Mascratches all over his body. This was honesty and spirit of fair play prompts nassas, you know. quite bad enough, and in most cases would the short-sighted course of letting mishave been considered as sufficient to end takes go uncorrected and wrongs unrighted.

Instead of dying, he lay for three days In the very nature of things, however,

Dementia Rooseveltiana.

the beach. He was carried to the naval fore it is finished; that is, if we are to automobiles or silk dresses. hospital at Sitka more dead than alive, believe the stories already coming from emaclated in form and delirious in mind. the Dark Continent, and accept them as those Young Turks, eh? The former President spent his first

22, it appears. From the story concern-The treatment which was promptly ad- ing this interesting event, appearing in ministered by the naval surgeon was suc- our dignified, reliable, and altogether over Miss Ida Tarbell's tariff stories in public, as follows: cessful, and in less than forty days the many as out of the hospital, perfectly well, but, as might be expected, terribly things. We are informed that the camp scarred. The incident not only shows the remarkable nerve of the man who was that "lions were prowling around in the problem of the problem of the problem. The stories in lovely contemporary, the Philadelphia polytically some Smoky City features of protection. That woman certainly has an uncommonly frank manner when it comes to telling unpleasant truths concerning some hardened old sinners.

Over alias ida Tarbell's tarill stories in volving some Smoky City features of protection. That woman certainly has an uncommonly frank manner when it comes to telling unpleasant truths concerning some hardened old sinners. attacked, as well as his power of endur- vicinity of the tents;" that "beasts of the ance and his ability to resist the effects jungle" "roared" within easy hearing disof the fearful fight, but, as is remarked tance, but that through it all "calmly the Average Period of Life After Reby Surgeon Grieve, "it also serves to dis- President slept." Moreover, during the prove the time-honored fallacy originat- day "about twenty giraffes, with their From the Selt Lake Herald. ing in the claims of old hunters, that young, wildebeestes, hartebeestes, water bucks, zebras, duikers, ostriches, and one Altogether, this narrative in the profes- rhinoceros" were seen by the mighty headlines.

the roaring. He ought to sit up and nine months after retirement. The educational development in the share those exciting sounds from the and three months, South is one of the most promising signs jungles with the newspaper correspond- Thomas Jefferson lived seventeen years of the times. There is a marked awaken ents-for nobody would be mean enough and three months. ing everywhere to the necessity of en- to suspect that they existed only in the larging the educational opportunities of imagination of some enterprising writer Southern youth, particularly along agri- 4,000 or 5,000 miles away; in New York,

nual conference for education lately held Aside from the latter phase of the sitin Atlanta the practical side of education uation, however, what is the use hunting was emphasized. Agricultural high in any such country as that? Why proschools, agricultural courses in the col- ceed into the interior, cut one's way leges and universities, and the better through dense tanglewoods, over rough topics that engaged the attention of files and other pests in search of game. those present. Under the guidance of when all one has to do is pitch one's tent President S. C. Mitchell, of the University "near the railroad station" and have the of South Carolina, resolutions were adopt- varmints amble about, roaring and rubed expressive of the sense of the con- bernecking and anxious to get shot full

of education in the higher institutions for the and eat out of his hand. Not he-unless training of men as teachers and principals of high we have known him here in Washington "Third-The extension of local school improvement these seven or eight strenuous years Senate. leagues to every community in the South and the without ever finding him out even agnest of the place this inspiring work upon a slightly. It would be more fun for him "Fourth-Continued efforts in behalf of compul. to alt in the back window and throw sery education in such a manner as may be deemed bootjacks at a Thomas cat on a dark and stormy midnight than to hunt where the after his inauguration.

increase in the appropriations for the We fear the enterprising correspondents Federal Bureau of Education. Indeed, are determined to make Mr. Roosevelt seven months. there was a general sentiment for a shoot up all Africa before he even gets

woman?" inquires the Philadelphia Record. Certainly! We are a gallant peo-

And now Florida threatens to go "dry." of his soil to Washington for analysis." It will be a far cry from Cincinnati to

Senator Stewart coined the famous for, and what kind of fertilizer is best phrase, "The crime of "73," but he out-

One of the Kaiser's sons is described by an admiring writer as "such a manly chap" that he recently joined a party of these a peers but it is not to be a party of these a peers but it is not to be a party of these a peers but it is not to be a person but it is not to be a peerson but it is not to be a peer of the peerson but it is not to be a peerson but it is not be a peerson but it laborers and, "with trowel in hand, worked for one moment that our grandfathers The amounts expended for education for nearly half an hour." Good thing and grandmothers were above suspicion have been enlarged by many millions he did not work three-quarters of an in this respect.

during the past few years. Women have hour! That writer surely would have taken a keen interest in the schools, and been unable to dig up enough adjectives

generous provision has been made for When you go to the telephone to call the extension and support of educational up Mars, be sure to have your \$10,000,000 institutions. In all this, the white man's in your hand and drop it in the slo burden has not been overlooked, and the promptly. It is very annoying to the negro snares with his Caucasian neigh- ladylike operator to have to wait while bors the opportunity of educational ad- you fumble around in your clothes for

The surpassing virtues of corn pone either white or black, and more practical ous people throughout this land of the methods are bound to prevail in the free and home of the brave.

Deep down in their hearts, we fear, ning to realize at last the full generosity pose." the Democrats in Congress spend the of Republican campaign promises in respect of tariff revision. Who would have thought the G. O. P. actually intended permitting skeletons and Balm of Gilead to come in free of duty?

It has been figured that 102 out of 171 "Newspapers are known to have a vile habit of Democrats in the House of Representanot admitting or correcting their mistakes."-New tives have already expressed themselves as favoring protection on something. This looks as if the Democrats are determined

> The last ultimatum received by the Sultan of Turkey, so to speak, seems to be about the most businesslike proposition he has ever been up against in all his sublimely august existence.

> The principal glitter around and about the White House since the departure of Mr. Loeb appears to be Capt. Archibald Willingham de Graffenried Butt. Potatoes are up, flour is up, meat is

> Mr. Aldrich's proposal to cut down

Still, if the Republicans had been ab

Caruso is said to smoke from 100 to 150 cigarettes a day. So, after all, he may not grieve excessively because of the loss of his once magnificent voice; where the encounter had occurred. Then the newspapers addicted to the vile he evidently found it something of a he made his way laboriously on hands habit suffer the most, and, unless they bore to give up the time from cigarette and knees to the beach, which he reached overcome the habit, ultimately cease to smoking necessary in order that he might sing now and then, anyway,

drink, save for the few berries he was also does not like it a little out that "Uncle Sam" spoiled his revolu- anarchists to kill people. Anarchists to accept. But if this picturesque figure to accept. But if this picturesque figure have this from an old friend, whose tained from the leaves. As if this were like programme for Venezuela. Hon. only from the inside of a jall or lunatic the assessment of one-half of 1 per cent was "the dandy of the Orient," he was also father, the most accurate of men, always the industrial Japan." on the total earnings of all members one of its most astute statesmen, and used to quote the words as a saying of the orient, "he was also father, the most accurate of men, always on the total earnings of all members one of its most astute statesmen, and used to quote the words as a saying of the orient," he was also father, the most accurate of men, always on the total earnings of all members one of its most astute statesmen, and the industrial Japan."

find that African hunt a beastly bore be- not likely the wife will purchase many

Evidently a few wise old owls among

sumably.

Pittsburg is in something of a temper

ABOUT EX-PRESIDENTS.

tirement Is Twelve Years.

President Roosevelt retired from his exalted office while a comparatively young man, and doubtless looks forward sional phraseology of the naval surgeon hunter, and so forth and so on, all topped to the lot of a majority of retiring Presto a longer lease of life than has fallen off with imposing and highly strenuous idents. John Adams, the second President, lived over a quarter of a century Pretty good for the first day and night- after laying down the cares of office, but an automobile, but it does not to the stranhanger. and all "near the railroad station." Too the average period of life of the President should like bad, we think, that the President should years and ten months. The list follows have slept through all the prowling and | George Washington lived two years and | From the New York Mail. John Adams lived twenty-five years

James Madison lived nineteen years and three menths.

Andrew Jackson lived eight years and

rears and four months. William Henry Harrison died precisely

James K. Polk lived three months.

onths after his inauguration. Millard Fillmore lived twenty-one years after his retirement. Franklin Pierce lived twelve years and From the Chicago Record-Herald.

James Buchanan lived six years and

four months after retirement

Rutherford R. Haves Eved eleven years and eleven months. James A. Garfield died four months

Chester A. Arthur survived one year and eight months after retirement. Grover Cleveland lived ten years and Benjamin Harrison lived eight years.

William McKinley died in office. Only two of Mr. Roosevelt's predece ors returned to public life, John Quinc Adams dying while a member of the habitant is always a man, never a House of Representatives, and Andrew Johnson passing away while United States Senator Mr Roosevelt may also return to Washington as a Senator, but whether he does or not, the people of the country regardless of politics or religion, wish him a lease of life far beyond the three score and ten allotted to mankind.

The Age of Courtesy.

From the Queen No one denies that there is to-day among many people a sad lack of politeness and courtesy, and that society, or

A LITTLE NONSENSE WASHINGTON CHAT.

By THE SPECTATOR,

For nearly half a century William M.

pseudonym, for he was quite as jolly.

quite as merry, and quite as good-

Senator Stewart had the pioneer instinct

natured as the children's patron saint.

of "Stewart's Folly.

PLAIN GASOLINE,

And methought the air grew denser On the spot. Was it incense from a censer? It was not.

'Twas no case of zephyrs massing From afar:

Just the odor of a passing Touring car.

Quite So. "The time, the place and the girl. How seldom we find them together.' "Still, a rarer combination is the man, The common people are probably begin- the money, and the inclination to pro-

langerous?"

was a pioneer in the West End, building and flag ranks.

A large ratio dangerous?" ship of state

popular candidate for an hour and thirty seven minutes by the clock.'

The Cheer-up School. The sunshine poet daily grinds His little stint. It's easy to be gay, he finds-In print.

"I suppose you'll be glad when your child gets out of the lower and into the higher grades?" Yes; I believe I could do the geometry more easily than the beadwork and the perforated squares."

Home Tasks.

Doing Their Part.

"Why are all the women lavishing town admire a wife beater?"

Heart Interest. was again elected to the Senate. "Something novel in melodrama." "How now?" "The heroine's spring hat gets hit by a

pile-driver, which mashes it into a lovely new shape. OLD AGE PENSIONS.

Cheer up! Those Saturday afternoon Successful Scheme of the International Typographic Union, From the Springfield Repub

In addition to the Union Printers' Home in Colorado Springs, which is doing good body who was anybody was invited. work after sixteen years of intelligent Mr. Hoon was a real beau in dress and conduct, the International Typographical manner. His costumes were made from Union also maintains an old age pension stuffs of priceless value, and he wore fund. This was established because it jewels such as Western eyes rarely look was recognized that many aged and in- upon; in fact, he was known as "the capacitated members would be unable be- dandy of the Orient," and it is said it cause of family ties to avail themselves required 100 boxes to hold his belongings of the advantages of the home in Colo- when he came to America. He was a and beautiful being carted away as he the city, within the compass of the city's Hon. Castro does not like it a little bit Emma Goldman says psychology leads rado. When the new departure was undevotee of society, too, never refusing a saw the quarriers a century ago at their commerce. Even in this era of Meiji, the would produce \$168,000 a year, and the an-A Pennsylvania judge has decided that hual disbursements to pensions would benefiting. He awakened interest in her beautiful by the cartload," appears to cational and commercial lines," said J. E. "a drunken man who neglects his wife reach \$104,000. The result of ten months resources, induced United States capital- have been the exact phrase. and children must pay his wife his entire experience has been to pleasantly sur- ists to build railroads there and develop Southey was born in Bristol, where his We fear Mr. Roosevelt is destined to tering prospect ahead, however, it is receipts have been far in excess of the came to nothing, but some that he inestimates, and the expenditures from the spired turned out brilliantly. fund considerably less than was anticlgraphical Union, further explains a matter of interest to the printers and the

had been made, covering the twenty-four weeks end-ing January 5, 1998. The amount paid to pen-sioners—\$28,344—is an average of \$1,567 per week. Applications for the pension to the number of 565 had been received and acted upon up to January 31, 1908. Of this number 44 petitions we disapproved, I was withdrawn, and SI were ap proved. Death invaded the ranks of the pensioners on seventeen occasions, leaving 504 on the foll on the date ramed above. An analysis of the ages of the jension applicants develops the fact that the average age of the 566 applicants is 68.5 years. Of the total number 50.3 per cent (366) are between sixty and seventy years, 35.6 per cent (222) are septnagenarians, 4.7 per cent (27) are There quite the same as in the days of its first union for thirty-two consecutive years.

many old friends had disappeared, Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Hooker no longer lived The machine bosses are also against dewith their parents, and while the latch cisions by the people. That is what is string of "Stewart's Folly" was always wrong with direct nominations. The pres- out, the roted old castle was marked by ent system is immensely better, from their quito a different atmosphere. standpoint. Under it the boss appoints the legislator, keeping up the pleasant the legislator, keeping up the pleasant the legislator. James Monroe lived six years and four farce of delegates and conventions, and with men half his age. One day in the in three cases out of four the appoint- cloak room of the Senate a little group John Quincy Adams lived nineteen ment is equivolent to an election. Under of solons were discussing the physical rears and served in the House of Rep- direct nominations the people choose their strength of men at various periods, and legislators themselves. Legislators so some one regretted that strength deterichosen would never resist "popular orated so with increasing age. Senator Martin Van Buren lived twenty-one clamor" and repose in the bosom of a Stewart passed just as this remark was public service corporation, as the present assembly is nestling in the embrace of "Do you think, for instance, that you, me month after his inauguration, April the telephone and telegraph companies, who are twenty years my junior, are Under direct nominations we should have stronger than I am? Well, see here," in the right direction. After inoculating with the addition of citric or tartaing legislatures that would execute the popular and with that he picked up the speaker a number of rabbits with tuberculosis, he by vegetable substances, but not by John Tyler lived seventeen years after legislatures that would execute the popular retirement. and good judgment, instead of nullified by Zachary Taylor died in office, sixteen the pledges or necessities of the politicians.

Few Americans in Cuba.

A good deal has been said about the American invasion of Cuba since Spanish rule was overthrown, but the census fig-Andrew Johnson lived six years and ures show the presence of only 6,713 peofour months after retirement, and served ple who are natives of this country. a portion of a term in the United States Americans compose only about 2.9 per Senate.

Cent of the foreign population, and they almost covered with articles of furniture

Ulysses S. Grant lived eight years and number about one in 300 of the entire of various sorts—pictures, wardrobes and population.

> Accomplished Panic Makers, From the New York World. The stock exchange men got up an imi

tation panic for Mr. Wu's benefit. To

And all the blood sings with the bird

-Wilfrid C. Thorley, in the Spectator.

hearsal was necessary.

omplished panic makers no re-

RENEWAL. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Spring's arder spurs the torpid wit;

The ivy takes new gloss. Below, From the Chicago News.

Demore as downward gazing nons, Frail snewdrops on the border grow, And thro' their files a light wind runs Doubtless in 1912 "tariff revision down- dows of almost everybody's parlor or, sion of Scotland? ward" will be once more a perfectly good worse yet, kitchen. The pale anemones are here rallying cry. Not snow seems chaster, nor the plume Of youder swan that cars the mere.
A star-flake fleating on the gloom.
Young daisies clot the turi like syume
From some open wave of ebbing green;
And air is heavy with the fume
Of gorse-lamps lit and burning keen.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Though blight may slay, it may not bide
Unblown, with flow'rs the meadows wreathe
Late-widowed Earth once more a bride.
Light waves of laughing wind deride
The cloistral spirit dimly stirred;
A bird sings bucyant on the tide,
and all the blood sings with the bird. From the New York Evening Sur In some States of the Union it will soon

NAVY OFFICERS NEEDED.

Not Enough to Handle Battle Ships in Event of War.

Admiral Evans, in Hampton's Magazine Stewart, who died on Friday, was a At the present moment we have not conspicuous and picturesque figure in sufficient officers for the ships now in O'Shaughnessy, secretary of the Ameri-Washington. His shrewd, good-natured face, his bright, keen eyes, his shock of ing worse month by month as new ships yesterday. white hair, and long white beard, made are ordered into service. There is not a him seem the personification of Santa single battle ship in the fleet to-day that root among the Austrian people since Claus. That was a pseudonym by which has her proper complement of officers the Emperor has granted them universal he was often known, and a weil deserved to fight her to the best advantage, and suffrage," continued Mr. O'Shaughnessy. this can never be corrected until the number of officers is largely increased, and this increase must be in the upper grades

fully developed. He was one of the When the increase is authorized some forty-niners in California, and when the plan must be devised by which retirement carriage the populace, which always The Wherefore. improvements in Washington began will be more rapid in the upper grades, thus bringing younger men to command arrives at his palace, broke out into en-

A large retired list will cost money. Connecticut avenues, on what was then but I see no other way of bringing the pasture land, a large and pretentious about the efficiency which we all desire, Just as Good as Cheering.

"Women don't understand the responsion the Rhine, which had pleased Mrs. on the Rhine, which had pleased Mrs. flection on the men now in the flag and body wishes him a long life. He is greatly beloved everywhere, and every-flection on the men now in the flag and body wishes him a long life. He is greatly beloved everywhere and every-flection on the men now in the flag and body wishes him a long life. He "Women don't understand the responsion the Rhine, which had pleased with
dilities of politics."

Stewart's fancy. It was adorned with
medieval turrets and towers stuccoed to
resemble stone, and topped by a mansard
under the conditions which have surnath which the Kaiser has followed for roof, a style popular at that time, and rounded them since the civil war was path which the Kaiser has followed for used on the British Embassy, which dates closed. • • •

large, with single panes of plate glass, cruise of the Atlantic fleet to the Pacific) just then beginning to be used, an incongruous structure truly, and its mixed architecture—if its muddled design could confidence of midshipmen as officers of the deck, a more and more." be so characterized-and situation, almost condition forced upon us by the shortage in the country, earned for it the name of officers of proper rank and experi-

When the Stewarts occupied this house That this practice was wrong and it was the scene of lavish hospitality, and the dinners, suppers, and balls given there were the talk of the day. Mrs. Stewart was a large, handsome, gray-haired woit was an advantage to the midshipman. man, with a big heart and cordial manners, who delighted to entertain, and she I say in a way, because, while it gave had two able coadjutors in her daugh- him experience in handling the ship, it ters, Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Hooker. The lat-deprived him of the opportunities of Exhibitions Society of Tokyo," continued flowers, good victuals, and mash notes on ter still lives in Washington, and is the learning practically the duties of a junior the Tokyo newspaperman, "has as its that wife beater? Do the women of this mother of Capt. Richard S. Hooker, of officer, which are of vital importance, president a leading business man of the town admire a wife heater?"

The proper handling of enlisted men is one of the Marine Corps. The magnificent scale on which they lived soon dissipated the ville sheriff, "but when we git one in large fortune Mr. Stewart had made as fail we ain't a-going to have him counsel for the owners of the Comstock of his education can be better learned as Commerce of Yokohama, and a man properties of the commerce of Yokohama, and a man content of the commerce of Yokohama, and a man content of the commerce of Yokohama. neglected. Plunkville wimmen have as mine, and with his retirement from the a junior officer than in a higher grade. who is highly regarded in the empire of much public spirit as those of other communities."

A scheme of selection somewhat on the Japan. Among the trustees are men of their home in the West, where the Senfollowing line would, in my judgment, no less prominence in the business world ator soon amassed another fortune, and meet the necessities of the case and give of Japan, such as I. Hoshino, president the best results: Promote a certain num- of the Industrial League of ber of the ensigns by selection, say one- Nakamura, president of the Chamber of During a part of the twelve years of third, the other two-thirds by seniority- Commerce, Shizuoka; J. Nishimura, presitheir absence from Washington "Stew- officers three times passed over to be dent of the Chamber of Commerce of art's Folly" had been occupied by the dropped or retired. Promote half the Kioto; M. Doi, president of the Chamber Chinese Legation, and was the scene of junior lieutenants by selection and half of Commerce of Osaka; K. Matsukata, Chinese Legation, and was the scene of the Aladdin-like entertainments given by Seniority-officers twice passed over to be dropped. Promote two-thirds of the leutenants by selection, one-third by the way, the eldest son the lieutenants by selection, one-third by the way, the eldest son the lieutenants by selection, one-third by the way, the eldest son the lieutenants by selection, one-third by the way, the eldest son the lieutenants by selection and make the commerce of the Chamber of C was sometimes written; entertainments seniority, and retire those twice passed finance; C. T. Takahashi and T. Arai, which have never been equaled. Delica- over. In the grades of lieutenant-com- bankers, of Seattle. cles were ordered from China for the mander all promotions to be made by cies were ordered from China for the mander all promotions to be made by sumptuous banquets, and the house was selection. Captains to be promoted by partment of its own, where its industurned into a bower of flowers, and every-selections to be made by trial arts will be exhibited. Tokyo, the a board of flag officers and captains.

SELLING NATURE'S BEAUTY. It Is Done in England as Well as in America.

From the London Spectator. I think, after all, it seems clear that it

wages for a year." Even with that glitprise those who laid out the plans. The her vast wealth. Many of his projects father had a haberdasher's shop "at the stopping at the National." sign of the Hare," in Wine street. As a Hoon who carried back to the Celestial boy, I am sorry to say, the young South- systems in the country, and several colpated. There was paid in for the period | Kingdom news of the greatness of the ey used to grub up roots of the bee or-United States and the importance of chis, which then grew at the foot of the the leading institutions of the West from March to December, 1908, \$155,944. China making and keeping her as a gully, and take them to die (in pots, I Oklahoma City, the metropolis of the and for the same period the expenditures friend, and when the Boxer revolution think) at his aunt's house in College State, has more than 50,000 population. "Mr. Patten has gone fishing," says a amounted to \$33.84, leaving a balance in broke out it was he who stood up in its Green. As a man he had a strong affecting more than fifty miles of asphalt paved night under canvas in Africa on April Chicago contemporary. For suckers, pre- the fund of \$116,102. James M. Lynch, Tsung li Yamen and told his associates tion for Bristol, and in a curious letter president of the International Typo- how unwise it was to endeavor to do written from Keswick in 1827, he writes: anything against the United States and "I live in the hopes of having a steam and ten story office buildings, the other foreigners in China, for carriage which will enable me to transsuch a course would be inevitably their port myself and family at reasonable ahead of anything in the East for modern own undoing; but he spoke to dear ears, cost. When this is effected, which is likeand his defense of the foreigners, his ly to be in a very few years (!), we will wisdom-so eloquently expressed, and his mount the vehicle some day when the patriotism cost him his life, for he was water boils and steer for my native city, tractions. Our people are the pick from beheaded with other patriots before Pekin which I should like my children to see. It is perhaps worth noting that Burke

also-to whom we owe the happ, variet 1 sagoo Republican voters to make our But as picturesque and interesting as association of the beautiful and the subwere the Chinese tenants of "Stewart's lime-knew the Avon gorge well, and the any. As it is, we think we are 'going recollection of his own enjoyment of the "serene air" on our "lofty rocks," and of the poll in 1774. It is perhaps right to add that a corre- said:

spondent has kindly called my attention "According to an official decree, beer to a paragraph from Punch for August in France must now contain no antisep-31, 1844, which speaks of the authorities magnificence. Nor was the second period without reserve to the highest bidder." struction which Southey lamented even but it must be sold as 'colored' vin further back, still go on, and it is truer getting decidedly the worst of it." The maceration of vegetable substances,

turned the others outdoors. The latter

all recovered, while the former al! died.

This experiment shows that a rabbit,

In other words, tuberculosis is not

believe this equally true of man.

of national, and not merely local, concern. "Do you think so?" he asked jocosely From the Medical Record. Trudeau's classic experiment points us which can be composed of sugar sirup in the right direction. After inoculating with the addition of citric or tartario

and threw him over his shoulder

was relieved by the allied armies.

Folly," they had not become accustomed

to Occidental methods, and after several

years' occupancy they left it in such a

condition that the Senator was compelled

Chinese government; and even after the

house was renovated it never seemed

iant as their first, for the times had

changed in the decade of their absence.

Until he was stricken with his last ill-

From the Independent. Most of us are acquainted with the living upon its natural food and under person who asks obvious questions-the a natural environment, is proof against tuberculosis. There is abundant reason to sort of man who stops you in the middle of a headlong rush and asks you if you are in a hurry. Mr. E. is one of the pests, and, during a walk abroad the other morning, he paused in astonishment outside a friend's house. Before it stood three huge moving vans; the lawn was Man is naturally an outdoor animal. A china. And there was his old friend B. begrimed, weary and ill-tempered, directing operations in his shirt-sleeves. "What, B.," exclaimed Mr. E., "are you From the New York Times.

with elaborate sarcasm, "I'm taking my ment that it was the host for the propa- or will serve in some other capacity in Harmony, but Not Harmon.

"Not at all-not at all." snapped B.

happens to drop off. Will Fool 'Em Again and the sewage-laden rivers into the win-

Four, in Fact.

"It isn't a corner," says Mr. Patten "It's a perfectly square deal." Anything that is perfectly square usually has a

be safer to kill than smoke a cigarette in

-John Kendrick Bangs, in Munsey's.

THE REAL TEST.

In doing what you do to-day Inink not on what the world will say; The world is much to- busy

In dwelling on its own affairs To bother with your little cares

Pursua your daily round of life, Whate'er it be, of joy or strife,

AT THE HOTELS.

"Emperor Francis Joseph has always een a popular and greatly beloved monarch with his people," said Nelson commission, and this condition is grow- can Embassy at Vienna, at the Shoreham

"That popularity has taken even deeper "Just a few days before I left Vienna en route to this country I passed through the Hofburg, or the Emperor's palace, at noon one day at guard mount, and when the venerable monarch approached in his thuslastic cheering.

Francis Joseph stood up in the carriage erect, notwithstanding his great age, and

from the same period. The windows were It was frequently the case (on the the last few years, politically as well as commercially, and her position as

> Discussing the part Japan will take in the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, Jihei Hashiguchi, editor of the Japan Current, who s at the New Willard, said recently that the Japanese business men had organized a company under the auspices of the Minister of Commerce and Agriculture.

"The Japanese Alaska-Yukon-Pacific

capital city of Japan since the beginning of the present Mikado's reign, was also the seat of government of Shogun Tokugawa for three centuries prior to the restoration period. During these centuries industry flourished like a green bay tree. Manufactories of articles of practical utility were established from time to time. These supplied the needs of was Southey who talked of the sublime citizens as well as of the people outside

"Few in the East appreciate the adcountry for China from which she is still Southey's. "Selling the sublime and vancement made in Oklahoma along edu-Jenkins, a prominent real estate and insurance broker, of Oklahoma City, who is

streets, an excellent street railway sys tem, and a score or more of five eight, building a \$300,000 high school that will be

structure and equipment every State in the Union. Our climate State the most forceful and prominent of

the sight of the gulls below "that skim Louis F. Harvier, of Paris, a manufacthe mud of your river when it is ex-hausted of its tide," supplied him with a to refinish and refurnish the interior at famous passage in the speech he made to a business tour of this country and who an expense that cost him nearly as much the citizens of Bristol on the declaration is at the Shoreham, in discussing the French law relating to names of drinks,

> here "selling their splendid scenery at tics save sulphurous anhydrites, bisulabout twopence the hundred-weight." phates, and such other substances as may The beauties of nature," it goes on, "are later be authorized. As regards cider, it being rapidly carted away to repair the cannot be called 'sparkling' unless its coads; ravines are being knocked down effervescence be due to alcoholic fermentation, and not to the mixture with it The "struggle between nature and the of any effervescent substance or product, " of which Punch spoke Vinegar will not be regarded as adultermore than sixty years ago, and the de- ated if artificially colored with caramel, "All liqueurs must be made out of arothan ever in our own day that nature is, matic alcohols, rendered such by the Spectator has always cared about the the distillation of these substances, or by disappearance of things beautiful, and the addition of the product of the disits readers who know anything of the tillation of these varied methods. In all sublimity of our river scenery here will other cases, they must be called liqueurs be aware that its destruction is a matter de fantaisie.' Likewise in the case of strups, which must be made by the in-troduction of the juice of fruits into sugar dissolved in water. An exception is made

confined a number of them indoors and by vegetable substances, but not by chemical extracts "It also is forbidden to sell under tha name of cognac de vie from any otiler region than the Charentes, or as champagne a sparkling wine, however good, made of grapes from any other depart-

in the case of lemon and orange sirups,

"The great playing ground of the Britnecessary evil of human life, but is a ish aristocracy and of the sporting rich natural consequence of erroneous habits and departure from natural conditions. is Scotland," said Andrew S. Duncan, of Glasgow, who is at the New Willard. mole lives a healthy life in a burrow, "There is no country in the world which A man must live in the fresh air and the depends so much for its living on sport. "Millions of acres that fifty years ago were let at a peppercorn rent now bring in vast sums," continued the Scotchman "as grouse moors and deer forests, and The slaughter of the stegomyia fasthe time is not far off when all Scotch-

ment than the champagne region.'

ciata since the proof under the indict- men will be gillies, caddies, or beaters, gation of the yellow fever parasite has the vast and expanding organization that been frightful, and something similar ministers to sport. has been happening to the typhoid fly. "To be invited as a guest to some The fact is even more important, for it great Scottish mansion with its private "To be invited as a guest to some Mr. Bryan is for harmony, but views is easily possible to fiee to climes where golf links, its brawling trout and salthe word with suspicion if the last letter the stegomyla never ventures, but it is mon stream, its unequaled apparatus for hardly possible to escape the typhoid grouse shooting and deer stalking, and

fly. It is the common housefly, the nui-lits intoxicating scenery, is a treat for sance which flies from the manure heaps the gods themselves. "What do I think of a German inva-

> "I don't think anything of it. In fact, the German Emperor has more sense than he is credited with. He knows that it would go bad with his navy if he attempted to land on the Scottish coast, It has been tried before by others with results which should be a lesson to those who would invade England by way of Scotland.

"There is one thing which I must admit and that is that Germany is pushing our trade and commerce out of existence, and that if we don't do something to stop it we will lose the supremacy not only as a maritime power, but also as a commer-